Gold opened in New York yesterds at 1111, advanced to 1111, and closed at 1114. Higher prices for gold are pre-

dicted on account of the continued heavy mports of merchandise. Money is abundant in New York at four per cent. discount in call.

Corron opened in New York yes terday at 16to for middling, declined to 16c, and closed at 15jc, with a continued lownward tendency. Ex-SENATOR YATES is said to be a

York yesterday at 701 for the old issues

and 701 for the new.

prominent candidate for Congress at large in Illinois, and developing much lication of the treaty, have no right to strength.

THERE were twenty-five thousand people in the procession at the German Peace Jubilee, at Philadelphia, on the 15th inst. DRY weather throughout Central Illin-

spring and winter crops. Judge Newcomb, of the Superior Court at Indianapolis, has decided that national bank stock is liable for township and school taxes.

A BILL has been passed by the German Parliament forbidding the raising of loans by means of lotteries, except in the case of the various German Governments.

Gov. ALCORN has a secret service fund of \$50,000 for the apprehension of the Ku-Klux in Mississippl, but up to this time it has not lead to the capture of but one leader, and he was a Radical.

SECRETARY FISH is espected to retire from Grant's cabinet as soon as the Washington treaty shall be ratified. He is reported to be tired of office, but wants to go out with the credit of a successful ne-

A FORT Wayne (Ind.) dispatch says: "The peach crop in this section has heen almost entirely destroyed by the heavy frosts. Apples, cherries, pears, etc., promise to be in abundance, and are out of danger of the late frosts,

A HOMESTEAD law passed the Assembly of the Dominion yesterday, one clause of which protects debtors going to the Canadas against their creditors for five years. This is a clever device for attracting immigrants of doubtful char-

Amin reports of assaults and sorties, and successes and repulses on either side, with a relentless and destructive bombardments, the tide of war steadily runs against the Paris Commune. At first it seemed that the presence of danger would all correspondence in the State Depart. clamation of martial law. cement its incongruous elements, but a ment in relation to the ship H- ison and the Commune. It has split into two factions at deadly war against each other. How many more of these shifting horrors Lynch or other naval officers, on file in Fatal Assault on a Sheriff's Posse. remain to be enacted before order is re- the Navy Department, on the same substored to poor France?

NOTWITHSTANDING the great hurry to lispose of the pending treaty of Washington, the Senate consumed all yesterhours debate, resolutions were passed, in virtue of which warrants issued for the arrest of the offending correspondents, summoning them before the bar of the Senate to answer for their contempt. This is a pretty piece of by-play for outsiders, but what will our English cousins think of a government that cannot keep

Tun New York Sun of yesterday states that Vanderbilt has closed his big bargain consolidating the Erie road and its branches with the New York Central and other roads already under his iron rule. A later dispatch, however, states that the the publication has simply been premature. A bonus of three million dollars would tempt men of more piety than Jim Fisk, jr. With that amount of pocket money, and Erie "gone where the woodbine twineth," he might enter the Presidential lists against Mrs. Victoria Woodbull and Ulysses Grant.

S. P. MILLIGAN, a citizen of Indiana, was arrested by the military during the war and court-martialed on the charge of belonging to a copperhead secret society called the Sons of Liberty. Since the war he has sued Gen. Hovey for false imprisonment, laying his damages at \$100,-000, and the case is up again before the Federal District Court at Indianopolis. The Erie Road Absorbed by the The line of defence pursued by Gen. Hovey's counsel, is calculated to alarm the loyal heart. The defence actually claim that the Federal Court has no jurisdiction and only the State courts can try the case. We look with some interest for the decision on this point, as it has a no- definitely concluded. Every effort was table bearing en the Ku-Klux bill, the | made to keep it secret, but the extraordinvalidity of the military arrests now going on in the Carolinas, and the wholesale transfer of jurisdiction from the State courts to those of the United States.

CONNECTICUT.

The Inauguration of Jewell.

Grand Parade of Radicalism. HARTFORD, May 16 .- The weather has been fine for the inauguration ceremonies, and the military display was quite imposing. The streets were thronged with housands of people to witness the parade. Governer Claffin and his staff, of Massachusetts, Governor Penham and staff, of Maine, and Governor Fairchild, of Wisconsin, rode in the procession in carri ages, escorted by a body of mounted Connecticut officers, commanded by Gen. Hawley. The Legislature assembled at 2:30 p. m., Governor Jewell took the she had always been mytr for the family, oath of office and read his inaugural mes | had supplied the dead heads from the

Jewell's Inaugural. Connecticut, says, in his inaugural mes- they had taken witness from the life of a sage, that the State debt was reduced traveling clairvoyent and fortune-teller. \$700,000 the past year. He recommends | The mother was insane on spiritualism, hold property be made equal, and the bring her back to her old life. same interest be secured each in the prop- A Haitroad Train Burned on Long erty left by the other. He says the Connecticut system of divorce is worse than that of Indiana, and brings the state into disrepute; 406 divorces were granted in milk car and two flats loaded with baled He advises a radical change.

MEMPHIS.

Fatal Accident, MEMPHIS, May 16.-John Foster, a painter, fell from a scaffold while painting the third story of the Knickerbocker building on Madison street, this morning and was instantly killed. He formerly resided in Chicago.

An Old Desperado Caught John Ryan, the notorious ruffian, who N. Y., which caught from the sparks of murdered Miss Sarah Owen, residing an engine. near Mayfield, Ky., in 1863, and committed a number of daring robberies in Southern Keutucky about that time, was Samuel Orr and Lewis Frankland, of Mayfield, who started fer that place with him this morning.

The Submarine Hailroad. The Little Rock Railroad Company are inviting bids to raise the road bed out of water and danger of overflow, from Hopefield to Madiann. It is said that a Savannan. May 16.—At a public during a severe storm, Loss from \$8,— The Little Rock Railroad Company Hopefield to Madison. It is said that a SAVANNAR, May 16.-At a public change of guage is also conteurplated,

Capt. Hall's Arctic expedition is expected to sail in two weeks. Judge Robert Rose was found dead in his bed yesterday morning.

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WASHINGTON. TENNESSEE Bonds were quoted in New | The Premature Publication of the Treaty.

> Shall the Tribune's Correspondent be Punished for not Answering? Washington, May 16 .- The subject of the premature disclosure of the treaty of Washington is more talked of here than any other, and an opinion prevails among many Senators and others, that the committee having investigated as to the conduct of Senators with regard to the pubin regard to the source of their information. It is expected the Tribune's correspondents will be reported to the Senate to-day, and if they still refuse to answer the questions, that body will decide what

their punishment shall be. Currency for the West and South ois has seriously injured the oats and The Secretary of the Treasury has decided, in relation to the redistribution of the 54,000,000 note bank circulation, that the whole amount must be reserved for the exclusive use of the Southern and Western States. The Territory of Columbia Inaugu-

rated.Fred Douglas Gets an Office -Governor's Mossage. The new territorial government for Columbia was inaugurated yesterday, there being a large number in attendance at the Metzeratt building to witness the proceedings, including the organization of the legislative assembly. Fred Douglas was elected Vice President of the Council or uppor branch. The Governor in his message stated that the funded debt of eorgetown does not exceed \$250,000; that of the City of Washington is estimated at over \$2,200,000, with \$1,000, 000 of floating debt. The receipts of

various improvements. THE SENATE. Raking Up Old Claims Against

England.

makes recommendations relating to

Warrants Issued for the Arrest of the Tribune Correspon-

The Absentees, Vacancies, etc. WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Senate-Mr. Ferry, of Connecticut, and Mr. Logan, of Illinois, took seats for the first time this session. Messrs. Brownlow, of Tennessee, Johnston, of Virginia, and Kellogg, of Louisians, are absent from the city, There are three vacancies, one from North Carolina.

After prayer and reading the Journal, in 1854, and also the report of Lieut, Saturday,

The Senate went into executive ses-

Mr. Carpenter, from the select Committee to investigate the publication of the treaty, and other recent proceedings day over the contumacy of the New York in Executive session of the Senate made Tribune in bribing Grant's government a report. "Z.L." White, correspondent of and promulgating the treaty. After four the New York Tribune, testified that he obtained a copy of the treaty Wednesday night at 10 o'clock and transmitted it by telegraph. He declined to say from whom he got the copy, because he was pondent of the Tribune, said the copy was in manuscript, copied from print, but declined to say in whose possession he

mend a resolution directing the Sergeant-Ramsdell and bring them before the bar managers of Erie deny the affair in toto. of the Senate to be detained until they an- Hadical Perhaps, like the Alabama claims treaty, swer for their contempt, and to abide such further orders as the Senate may

An animated debate occurred, lasting more than four hours. was adopted by 42 to 15. The resolution in reference to Ramsdell was adopted by 38 to 15.

Senate adjourned. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of White and Ramsdell. The treaty was not considered to day, the above proceedings consuming all the

NEW YORK.

Completion of Vanderbilt's Monopoly.

New York Central.

Bidder. morning says: The transfer of the control of the Erie railroad to Vanderbilt is ry nature and magnitude of the transction make concealment impossible. he Pennsylvania Central, Michigan Cenral, and other companies made liberal

already under his iron rule. The Managers of Eric Deny the

offers, but Vanderbilt succeeded and the

Eric will be incorporated with the lines

The statements of sale, etc., of the Erie road are positively contradicted to day by the managers of the company, who sa no offers for the purchase of the road would for a moment be entertained. The Woodhull-Blood Claffin Affair. Judge Ledwith concluded the Blood Claffin examination this morning, reserving decision.

The Woodbull Claffin Case. The Old Lady a Spiritualist and

In the case of Mrs. Claffin against Blood, Tennessee Claffin testified that time she was fourteen to twenty-four. Her mother was a spiritualist, NEW YORK, May 16 .- Gov. Jewell, of and disliked Woodhull and Blood because ed and wife to and said she would ruin witness and

Island. Yesterday morning a train from Jamai-1870. The people of other States come hay, took fire near Clarenceville, the hay to take advantage of their loo e laws. being ignited by sparks from the locomotive. The entire train was destroyed. No one was injured.

Premature Explosion in a Tunnel-Six Men Killed or Injured. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., May 16.—A pre-mature explosion occurred in the Midland rations with great effect. The Germans evening. Two men were killed and four

An immense fire is raging in the forest

The Will of George Peabody. The will of the late Geo. Peabody was admitted to probate in the Surrogate

SAVANNAH.

meeting held to-day, the Mayor and Al- 000 to \$10,000.

INDIANA.

The Milligan Case again before the Courts. Can a Citizen be Court-Mar

tailed?

Shall State Courts or Federal Decide Indianapolis, May 16 .- The case of Lambdin P. Milligan against Gen. Hovey, late United States Minister to Peru, for \$100,000 damages for false arrest, came up in the United States District Court today. An argument on plaintiff's demurrer to defendant's plea in abatement of the jurisdiction of the court, occupied the forenoon. The defense claim that the Federal Court has no jurisdiction, and only the State courts can try the case. Judge Drummond will render a decision on the question of jurisdiction to-morrow

Mr. Milligan was one of the Sons of Liberty, and condemned by court martial to be hung, and was pardoned by President Lincoln.

L 0, 0, F. The Grand Encampment and Grand Lodge of the L O. O. F., met in this city to-day. The reports of the Grand

ishing condition throughout the State. THE NORTHERN KU-KLUX.

Another Riot Feared at Scran-

ton. 500 Militia in the Field. NEW YORK, May, 16 .- A dispatch from scranton this morning, says: Five hundred militia have arrived at Hyde Park Washington for general taxation are and more are expected. This is probably \$1,500,000 per annum. The Governor to prevent a riotous outbreak to-day.

finances, public schools, charities, etc., Later from the Field of War. and a board of public works, and suggests Men Made Desperate by Star vation.

> Gangs of Rowdies Stopping the Works.

SCRANTON, May 16 .- Five hundred more soldiers of the State militia arrived here last evening with rifles and bringing several field pieces, in addition to two which were here before. A meeting of the delegations of all the three great companies will be held at Hyde Park tomorrow. The families of the men are in actual want, and it is believed they will be compelled by actual starvation to sur-

They seem quite desperate to-day. 60 men entered Brigs Shaft this morning, Georgia, one from Alabama, and one and are now at work. A gang of rowdies have just gone from here to stop the works of Filer Marsh & Co. A body of a resolution was adopted, requesting the troops has gone in pursuit. The citizens President, if not inconsistent with the generally are concerned only for the pre-

Killed with a Butcher Knife. of citizens of Connecticut, seized by the son killed Alonzo Wagner with a for in the treaty will be severely criti-British authorities in the Falkland Islands butcher knife, at Leavenworth, Ky., on cised in the Assembly.

A desperado shot and killed Charles Mills, and wounded a Sheriff and another man who were trying to arrest him at Osage, Mo., on Thursday.

KENTUCKY.

Desperate Vendetta on the Ohio

River-Two Men and a Woman Shot and Cut to Pieces. Louisville, May 16.-The Courier Journal's special from Owensboro, says: To-day a farmer named Cain, passing through an adjoining farm belonging to a under honorary obligations not to do so, man named Summers, was shot and He said he came to the examination de- slightly wounded by the latter. Sumtermined not to divulge how he got the mers' wife joined in the attack firing a treaty. H. J. Ramsdell, assistant corresponded three times at Cain, wounding him in three places. Cain seized an axe and nearly splitSummers' head open. He served Mrs. Summers in like manner and shot first saw a printed copy, who obtained it her in the head and breast with her husor what was paid for it, giving the same band's pistol. Both are dying. Cain reason as Mr. White. The committee decide that these are bowels. The latter wound is probably proper questions, and the reasons for re- mortal. Enmity existed between the fusing answers are not valid, and recom- parties, owing to Cain shooting at Mrs. Summers last spring. Each had forbidat-Arms to forthwith arrest White and den the other to pass through his premi-

State Convention-Negro Delegates. The Courier-Jouenal's Frankfort special says 150 delegates to the Republican State Convention, which meets to-morprobably be nominated for Governor.

row, including a score of negro dele The resolution in reference to White gates, are in the city. Gen. Harlan will Resolutions will be adopted in favor of the Cincinnati Southern railroad and calling for a convention to frame a new

PHILADELPHIA. Magnificent German Peace Demon

stration - Twenty-five Thousand People in Procession.

PHILADELPHIA, May 16 .- The city was in a blaze of bunting yesterday, and the German Peace Parade was the feature of the day. The route over which the procession passed was highly decorated in such a style of profusion as was never before witnessed in this city. Hundreds of thousands of people blocked the sidewalks. They came from every direction within a hundred miles. The spectators commenced gathering as early as 8 o'clock, to secure a good position. The arrangements by the Chief of Police were admirable. Ropes were stretched along the route on both sides of the streets, and the police did their work falthfully. In front of Independence Hall, surrounding Washington's statue, platforms were erected for the city authorities. Mayor Fox and the City Council received the usual marching salute.

The German Democrat office made a covered from the roof to the pavement orougly to-night. with flags representing all the German States, the whole surmounted by the American flag. The Evening Bulletin. the Post, Star, Age, Press, and Ledger were handsomely decorated. The principal hotels, including the Continental and lirard, were literally covered with bunting and flowers. The procession was one of the largest ever witnessed in this city, and it is estimated that from twenty to twenty-five housand people, representing all the various trades and professions, participated. Prominent among the features of the rocession was the butcher's turnout, mposed of 1,000 men in line in white

frocks, white gloves, and silk hats. One wagon bore a smoke house in full operaion, drawn by six Spanish mules, sandwiches being distributed from the wagon long the whole route. Having passed over the route, the pro ession arrived at Pennsylvania Square, where the "Wacht am Rhein" and a juilee song were sung, under the direction of Prof. Shortman, leader of the Junger Mænnerchor, in splendid style. Speeches were delivered by Mr. Keliner, Dr. adopt a policy of reciprocity.

Schmidt, Rev. Dr. Furners, and Col. John | Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, sides, was in some way involved in a per-W. Forney. After the adoption of a series of appropriate resolutions, the exercises were concluded with the chorus "Siegesgesbug Der Deutchen nach Der Canada. Hermaunschlacht." The interest in the Hermanischacht. The interest in the parade throughout the day was intense, and business was generally suspended.

The Globe thinks that self interest the city that Irwin had died of his wounds, but we learn that such is not the case, any consideration of the treaty, while at the city that Irwin had died of his wounds, but we learn that such is not the case. parade throughout the day was intense, Every thing passed off quietly. Last evening the city was alive with people, and the streets were thronged, Great Britain and the Dominion should was not too seriously burt to prevent that presenting a magnificent appearance, sev-

Tunnel, Shawaugunk Mountains, last were happy, and were enjoying themselves as only Germans can. The festival was continued to day by a grand picnic at the beautiful park of the Philadelphia Rifle Club, on Indian Queen lane. Music and dancing were the features of the day. At o'clock a linden tree, the German emblem of peace, was planted, and a peace monument, presented by Jacob Kebyer, was unveiled PRILADELPHIA, May 16 .- The German

peace festival closed to day with a picnic. The grounds, covering thirty acres, were too densely crowded for comfort. The Grand Lodge of Druids is in sessien at Louisville.

dermen were authorized to order an elec- A London dispatch announces that tion to be helde on the 25th to decide Miss Angela Georgiana Burdette Soults whether the city will subscribe half a has accepted a Peerage. million to the Atlantic and Savannah | Gen. Sheridan arrived in Washington

Act the property of the

yesterdsy.

FOREIGN.

Taking Paris by Assault. Destructive Bombardment.

The Southwest of Paris Unin habitable The Commune Split into Hostile Factions.

FRANCE. Conflicting Reports - Versaillists Entering Paris at the Port Maillot, LONDON, 6 a. M., MAY 16,-The latest lispatches from Paris state that the Commune reports the Versaillists repulsed at Neuilly. Gen. Masou, chief of staff has been arrested. La Liberte says the government troops entered Paris brough the breaches at Porte Maillot and at Auteuil. The entry of troops at Point du Jour is imminent,

Cluseret [Released-Armistice Wednesday-The Germans Moving. LONDON, MAY 16 .- The Times special from Paris says Cluseret and Megy are released from confinement. An armistice is arranged for Wednesday to enable Officers show the order in a very flourthe inhabitants of Vanyres and the neighbourhood to move. A circular from Granoct, Federal minister of foreign affairs invites the provinces to join the

The Germans are concentrating toward Paris. The headquarters of the Prince of Saxony have been transferred to Morgency, and the chief command of the Gardes has been removed to Montmor-

Expected Fall of Montrouge-West

Paris Untenable. The fall of Fort Montrouge is immiarondissements of Paris are uninhabita- days. ble. There has been a great loss of life and property in those portions of the The 144th battalion of the National Gardes have refused to march outside of Paris. The tricolor is not flying to day

The Commune in Accord. A dispatch from St. Denis says the dissentions in the Commune will be terminated to-day by the dissolution of the Central Committee or the absorption of the Committee on Public Safety with the Central Committee. All mechanics over Central Committee. All mechanics over 10 years of age have been called upon to work on the defences of Paris. A new supported by her Maids of Honor, military commission has been appointed. nilitary commission has been appointed. Delescluse and Central Committee are on the best terms. Henri has been apointed chief of the Ministry of War and Malthien commander of the forces be tween the Pont Du Jour and the Avenue

The Treaty of Peace before the Assembly. VERSAILLES, May 16 .- The cannonade of the enciente of Paris continues unin-terruptedly. The Assembly to day ap-pointed a committee to examine and re-crown upon the head of the lovely Queen, port upon the treaty of peace negotiated | (Miss Julia Farrell), and Miss Bessie Marat Frankfort. It is generally expected that cell, the Sceptre-Bearer, and also by the the cession of French territory provided

Communist Sortie Monday Night-Oil of Vitriol as a Defensive Wea-Paris, May 16-special to the World .-The Communists made a sortie last night, meeting the Versaillists thoroughly posted in the Bois De Boulogne, but were forced to retreat with heavy loss. The Versaillists have constructed a bridge across the

are ready to completely annihilate the Versaillists when they assault the ram-Versaillists Repulsed at Several

Points-Montrouge Evacuated-20,000 Communist Reserves. Paris, May 16 .- The Commune announces the repulse of several attacks made by the Versailles forces Monday night at Chatillon, Moulin Pierre, and Moulin Sagonet. There were vigorous engagements in the evening extending from Port Dauphin to the Maillot Gate, in which the Versailles troops were realsed with great loss. It is rumored that ort Mentrouge has been evacuated by the Federal forces. The Commune holds a well armed force of 20,000 men in re-

serve for cases of emergency. Unsuccessful Attempt to Tear Down the Vendome Column. Immense crowds gathered this evening in the vicinity to witness the expected fall of the column Vendom. Great efforts have been made by the Communists ngineers to tear the column from its base, but it has as yet withstood their utmost exertions. The engineers have not, however, given up hope of success, and are renewing their attempts. Members

of the Commune and battalions of the National Guards are on the ground. The Assembly Getting Pious. VERSAILLES, May 16 .- The Assembly day voted urgency, on a motion for the rebuilding of the residence of Thiers Paris at public expense. A motion declaring the Republic permanent was referred to a committee. Prayers were ordered in all the churches for the cessation of civil war. Grevy was re-elected

President of the Assembly. The Commune Split into Hostile Factions-Great Destruction in the American Quarters. PARIS, May 15-World's special.-The Commune to-day split into two factions. each at open war with the other. The Versaillists have effected three practicable breaches and massed large numbers of troops within five hundred yards of he ramparts. The destruction of life and property by the bombardment, in the American quarter to day, was fearful. Latest-Fall of the Vendome Col-

Paris, May 16 .- The column of the Place Vendome was leveled at 6 P. M. It fell lengthwise into the Rue de la the old Nashville Trotting Association, to the comfort and interest magnificent display, the building being | Paix. Fort Mont Valerien is firing vig- | and brilliant trotting seasons at regular

GREAT BRITAIN.

Rold Protest Against Carpet-Bag Rule in Ireland. London, May 16 .- In the House Commons to-day, John Martin denounced English tyranny in Ireland, and claimed the right of self-government for the people of that island. In the House of Lords, a bill making drafts and notes maturing on holidays and Sundays payable on the following

THE CANADAS.

The Treaty of Washington. TORONTO, May 15 .- The Government o the treaty of Washington. The opposition papers are very decided in their disapproval, holding that to grant the citiens of the United States the right to fish in Canadian waters may make it unnecessary for the American Government to

ing population of Ontario, are in favor of | night, in the course of which he was serirejecting all parts of the treaty affecting ously wounded, having his throat badly lacerated with a razor in the hands of his The Globe thinks that self interest the same time it recommends that a dif- him, and they have probably returned by

be avoided. MEXICO.

in Tampice. New York, May 16 .- A special from Havana gives late intelligence from the republic of Mexico. The opposition party elected a new President and Vice President of Congress which is considered a great victory. A revolution has broken out in Tampico and active preparations are being carried to put it down and secure the commanders of the Insurgent forces who have been enriching them-

booty is almost impossible.

Marriage of a Prussian Prince, COLUMBUS, May 16 .- Prince D. Lyner, of Prussia, was married at noon to-day to Miss Mary Parsons, of this city, by

THE CITY.

ATHALIE TO BE REPEATED.

Another Brilliant Musical Enter We are gratified to learn that the grand Oratorio of Athalie will be repeated on next Friday night, but in a more con-densed form, under the supervision of a practical stage manager, and with the ad-dition of popular gens from the Oratorios of Moses in Egypt and Stabat Mater, thus affording the opportunity to the lover of music of hearing in one evening examples of the style of the great masters Mendels sohn, Rossini, etc. All who were present at last Friday evening a entertainment

apart from the merits of the music rendred, must ever retain a pleasing remembrance of the brilliant scene rendered on that occasion. Concert Hall alone in its rose-tinted draperies, with decorations of flowers and evergreens, would seem to be a sufficient surprise and attraction. But when we add to this coup d'oeil an audi-ence made up of the elite and fashion of ems and radiant with smiles, we have a bright picture stored away in our memories, which will not fade for many months to come. It gives us unalloyed pleasure that this once favorite place of amusement has been renovated, (by the hand of taste as well as charity,) has assumed the garb of cheerfulness and joy, and in fact, has transported us in fancy, back to the Nashville of good old times, when freedom and opportunity to epjoy life had not be

come like angel's visits, few and far be-tween. This being the last representation of Athalie, the organ will, after Friday night, be removed and the hall devoted for the next three or four weeks to operatic and dramatic enterterments. When it is reiramatic entertainments. When it is renembered that in encouraging the herousmateurs of our city, in aid in feeding and lothing the orphans of our noble dead, it s difficult to deny one's self the privilege offered of thus casting our bread upon the nent. The western and southwestern waters, where it will return after many

> The Picnic Yesterday. This interesting annual festival, given for the double purpose of amusing the children of St. Mary's Sunday-school, and of raising funds for the relief of the poor, came off yesterday, and was in every respect a success. The children, to the number of about 350, left the convent of the Sisters of Mercy, about 9 o'clock, and marched in admirable order through Vine street to Church, and thence to Cherry, Union and Summer streets, to the Horti cultural Gardens, where they formed in a lovely grove, the Queen elect occu-

Bearer, the representatives of the Seasons which extended more than half the length of the grove. Outside of these were about sixty boys, and outside these again were nearly three hundred girls and boys, the nusicians occupying a seat behind the Queen. The crowning ceremonies com-menced immediately, all the children singing the bymn, "This is the month of repairs who has a force stationed here play, as follows:

Representative of Spring, Miss Lizzie Representative of Summer, Miss Hannah Representative of Autumn, Miss Theresa Representative of Winter, Miss Mollie

a great mass of artillery. The Cri Du Peuple states that chemical preparations are ready to completely states and have brought over tard, Emily Sanders, Ida Bentley, Nellie Morgan, Ellie Gillesnie Novie St. Maggie Hynes.
Maids of Honor—Misses Theresa Mc-Keon, Katie Brady, Jennie Murphy, Jennie Bentley, Mary Farley, Emmie Moggi-

> The addresses were well delivered, and the reply of the Ogeen was really beantial and delivered with full force and effect The boys sang with heart and soul, especially "Come, let us be merry," while the singing by the young ladies above named and the choruses by the school, resounded through the grove, and were re-echoed from the hills beyond. These ceremonies being ended, a res and dinner followed, and by 12 o'clock, the Gardens were alive with the fairy forms and merry voices of the little ones a subject like this, but we are compelled to be brief, and to content curselves with saying that all enjoyed semselves to the utmost, until 6 o'clock, when they prepard to return home, and their return was a joyous one, two four-

Dodd and his companions amused the girls augely with his music and his quaint say-

horse busses, and two two-horse busses

eing literally crammed, inside and out.

pule in their march at the head of the pro-

e sion, but also on the ground, while Alf

The Rock City band performed well, not

THE COMING TROTTING RACES. Active Preparations for the Meeting The trotting races which commence on Tuesday next, promise to be the most in-teresting that Nashville has ever been favored with. The Nashville Trotting Course now under the management of Adolph elson, who in order to make the approaching meeting a success, has put up purses amounting to \$2,600. The \$1,000 race takes place on Wednesday with Teniessee, Clara and W. K. Thomas as the contestants. Many of our readers will remember the exciting contest between Thomas and Tennessee at the Fair Grounds last fall, when the premium, after five heats, was awarded to the fine

looking gray from Kentucky. He bas a public ecord of 2.26 to harness, which may be eat this time if Tennessee comes to the scratch as handsomely as expected. Active preparations are being made for fraught with interest to the admirers of as well as to the large number of delegates turf sports. There are many of our citi- and visitors expected to be present on the zens who are enthusiastic on the subject of occasion. It will be the object, we feel trotting races, and we look for the meet- assured, of our citizens generally to coning next week to be the inauguration of | tribute as much as may be in their power times in the future

Compliments to Mechanical Insc. nuity.

Among the visitors yesterday and the day before attending the Industrial Exposition were a goodly number of Northern gentlemen, who for the past few days have een sojourning in the city. Some of these parties, with whom we have conversed, express themselves as highly pleased with the ingenuity and skill disversed. played in a great portion of the They had hardly expected such convincing proofs of nechanical adroitness in a section of country so little given to manufactures and the mechanic arts. Grateful for their good opinions of our folks and their work, we can assure our friends from abroad that "things aint now as they used to was," and that our people are determined to press here give a rather equivocal support | prove themselves more worthy of the famechanical ability. The Exposition is but the first of a series of lessons on the

Badly Cut with a Razor man named Gilbert Irwin, well known about Nashville, where he re journals that represent the French speak- sonal difficulty at Louisville last Sunday inforiated adversary. It was reported in being done.

THE SOUTHERN BAPTISTS. The Work and Close of the Con-St. Louis, May 16.—The Southern Revolution and Wholesale Robbery Baptist Convention concluded its session to-day. A constitutional amendment, defining the qualifications of members of the Convention, after considerable dis-

cussion, was tabled by a large majority. The report on the publication department was amended, opposing the estab-lishment of a general publication department, and urging the churches and Sunday-schools of the South to co-operate with the boards in their legitimate work, selves from several causes to the tune of The Report of the Committee on Orphan three hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Asylum in the Creek nation was adopted. Being surrounded their escape with the The usual resolutions of thanks then passed and Convention adjourned.

Dr. Trask, principal medical witness for Mrs. Fair, of San Francisco notoriety, sued her yesterday for \$2,100 medical services. He sent an officer with an attachment to the Bank of California and

And at Fourth College street. In whether the track produce of the Paris, produce of the

LOCAL JOSTINGS.

Gone courting—the lawyers. Vegetable philosophy—sage advice. Not a dangerous character—the man

A good idea—A notion crossed Colubba, and he crossed an ocean. Impressive schoolmasters-railroads which teach every man to know his own station, and stop there.

To make a little milk into a great deal—mix in bountiful supplies of burnt molasses, salty water and chalk. The "blackberry winter" seems to be played out, and now comes the heated erm to put human nature once more in the melting mood.

The strawberry season, which a few days

ago gave out signs of distress, has suddenly revived, and now large quantities of the finest quality appear in market at prices as reasonable as could be desired. The building and house repairing h done in and about the city gives plenty of work to carpenters, brick masons, pain-ters, and other mechanics. We wish the spirit of improvement, which gives remunerative employment to so many worthy men may continue on the rapid increase.

Friends from the country give us hopeful accounts of the crop prospects. The recent frosts did not prove near so disastrous to potato and grape vines, or other Nashville is at the present time abun-

antly supplied with courts and courtships.
Il the courts are in session, and these delightful May days seem to give renewed and more ardent devotion to the court love always pays to beauty. We are, therefore, not at a loss to account for the facthat judges, lawyers, sweethearts, and the ladies generally, are just now immensely It is unfortunate that some plan is not devised to render the street railroad rails at the corner of Church and Cherry streets,

less obstructive to carriages, buggles and other vehicles These rails as at present arranged, break the wheels of carriages. and cause other ugly accidents. A large lot of machinery of various kinds, but designed mainly for farming purposes, and destined for points South, s within the past few days passed through the city by the Green Line. The boys about tewn have at last got a big sounding title for the two branches of City Council. They reverently speak of them as the Joint High Commission. Never trust a very profound secret with a man who loves his wife, for he will be

certain to tell her, and she will tell aunt Hannah, and aunt Hannah will almost regard it as a sacred duty to impart it to everybody else. At a late evening party a humorous doc-tor was invited to dance the "Lancers." He declined, but avowed his willingness to lance the dancers. A gentlemanly witness in describing a

fight, stated that rocks, bars of iron, and other sedatives were used quite freely. A galiant gentleman took a lady out riding the other evening, and returned with a pretty little false curl attached to his whiskers. Strange to say, he has not the remotest idea how it came there. Men are the only animals that makes The gentleman in charge of telegraph

for the purpose of repairing the wires, we were told, was scarcity of work. A mare pony, belonging to J. R. Ralpike, was stolen from him yesterday, while he left her for a few moments on the Publie Square. Information was given of the fact at the police headquarters, where a description of the animal was left. She is said to have a sorrel and white spot on neck and sides, and one white spot on the | WATSON FREEMAN. She is about fourteen hands high, with a white face.

at the Cedar street offices, as much of the business has been absorbed by the Federal The distinguished trotting horse, W. K. Thomas, and several other celebrities of this kind, were expected to arrive in the city last night. They were to test their mettle in the approaching contests for trot

Items were exceedingly dull yesterday

Gentlemen who were vesterday out in the neighborhood of Hillsboro, report that crops out that way have not an encouraging appearance. The stands of wheat are and it looks as if somewhat afflicted with rust Affairs about the jail were vesterday unersally quiet, no hideous noises being heard or ghastly apparations seen. If any ghostly visitants came, they made no for asl aunouncement of their presence.

throwing brigade are so closely watched by the police as to seriously interfere with Boys who can scent saw-dust from afar, peak of a coming circus. It is probably Robinson's. The pay-train of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, which has been out along the line settling the last month's bills arrived here vesterday afternoon. Yesterday the coming and going passen-

ger trains of the various railroads were crowded with people coming to and return-ing from the Industrial Exposition. A Successful Cultivator Our estimable friend Alf. Deuglass, who stly enjoys the enviable reputation of eing one among the most successful culvators in Tennessee, of Sweet and Irish Potatoes, and other vegetables, was in the city yesterday, and we were glad to hear im make favorable report of his crop rospects. He was here to superintend the shipment to other places of lots of his sweet potato slips which are rapidly gaining public favor wherever they are known e are pleased to see our worthy and in dustrious friend convincing the world, as well as home folks, that he knows ill about raising fine vegetables.

Cumberland Presbyterian Assembly. The General Assemby of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church of the United States, which convenes in Nashvilte tomorrow, the 18th inst., will be an event of ting, and the event will be one unusual religious interest to our citizens these visitors on a religious mission to Nashville, coming as do from all parts of the United States. The impressions formed by these strangers of our city and its people will depend to a large extent upon the treatment they reospitality for which Nashville is proverbial will, we almost know, be equal to every demand upon it. Some of these delegates have already arrived in the city, and it is expected that many others will arrive the trains coming to-day. The Assembly will convene at the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning, when, af er organization is effected, the body will repair to the Hall of Represen tatives at the Capitol, where its regular sittings will be held. The order of the first day's proceedings will be published

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tablish and announce before his departure a permanent agent for his journal in this Condition of Mr. Davis. We are pleased to learn that the condi-tion of our fellow-citizen, Mr. James Da-vis, who was so unfortunate last Saturday afternoon as to have his leg broken by a refractory horse at the Race Course, is such as to warrant the hope of his early recovery. It is now ascertained that the fracture is not so serious as was at first supposed. In the midst of his suffering,

found all her funds had just been drawn something more definite will be publicly out on a check payable to her mother.

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THE COURTS PRODATE COURT.-C. H. Everitt was apinted and qualified as administrator of estate of August H. Kinzla, deceased. CHANCERY COURT .- The entire day was | Harrison and Edward Jourdan, Esq., for devoted to the trial of Isabella Beggarly | the plaintiff. va. John F. Wiley, the argument of which was proceeding when Court adjourned. On the application of Messrs. Robert Thompson, Geo. A. Searight, Samuel M. Murphy, and Charles M. Hays, a decree was issued, incorporating the Dixie Oil Company, to be located in the county of in his family-the death of his son-in-law, for himself and others; and the amount of

indictment against Terrance McAffery, for obtaining money by false pretenses, rendered a verdict of guilty, fixing his punishment at three years in the Penitentiary. verdict of guilty was rendered against Taylor Davidson, for malicious stabbing- subject to the regulations established b three years in the Penitentiary. George | the Secretary of the Treasury; and that colored, for stealing a stove, was was competent under this authority to found guilty, and term fixed at seven years. CINCUIT COURT,—The replevin suit of A. Theinert vs. J. Schoenpfluig, was tried yesterday and resulted in judgment for defendant for \$757. In the case of Adam Lanther vs. G. M. Herencourt, judgment was rendered by consent in favor of former for \$250. Fourteen other cases were continued by consent and on affidavit. The call of the docket to-day nces at case No. 31 on the docket. THE LAW COURT.—Two or three unim-portant actions of debt were yesterday disposed of, and no case of public interest

FEDERAL COURT:-The following cases were adjudicated in this Court yesterday: Moss vs. Jno. F. Fleming continned. Luther S. Lawrence et als vs. Pennesses Coal and Railroad Compacy. In Equity Bill taken for conferred, Henry P. Foulks of Williamson county was appointed Commissioner. United States vs. N. B. Holden, indictment for holding office contrary to the Same ca. same, second warrants dismissed at cost of United States. Amendment indictment, dismissed at cost of Defendant. Same vs. Charles W. McMillan. Indictment for holding office against the Fourteenth Amendment. Dismissed at the cost of United States.

Same vs. Dan. H. Jones, Similarly disposed of. State of Tennessee vs. T. O. Crawford. Nolle pros and defendant assumes cost. Henry S. Warner vs. city of Nashville. Rule to give security made absolute and City of Nashville vs. Henry S. Warner. Bill in equity dismissed at cost of city.

J. B. Hamrick vs. J. H. Blackburn. Continued by consent. W. Shickly vs. Wm. Craven. Con-

tinued by consent.

Same vs. Samuel A. Parsons, Similar

case and disposed of in the same way.

of Andrew Hamilton vs. Dillon was made yesterday by Mr. Jourdan, a member of the New York bar. The counsel in this case are R. McP. Smith and Mr. Joseph R. Dillon for the Government, and Judge

Argument in this case was made befor Judge Trigg on an agreed statement of facts. Dillon, the defendant, was formerly agent here of the United States Treasury department, during the war. The Secre ents per pound to be colle Davidson. The railroad cases would have cotton shipped from this and other South-been called but for the absence of Hon. ern ports to the North. During the war, E H. Ewing, one of the attorneys, de-tained at home in Rutherford by affliction to Northern parts by Andrew Hamilton, in his family—the death of his son-many.

Mr. Fletcher. It is supposed these cases will come up before the close of the prestitus shipped, at four cents a pound.

It is claimed by counsel for the plain it is claimed by counsel for the plain. 287,000 was collected as taz on the cotton CHIMINAL COURT.—The Jury trying the tiff that this four cent tax was illegal and enconstitutional, and the above amount i sought to be recovered on that ground Counsel for defense hold that the law gave the President power to permit shipments

> regulate this trade and impose the four cent tax on cotton. As stated above, Mr. Jourdan, of the New York bar, made the closing argument in this case. Judge Trigg said yesterday that it should most likely adjourn Court on Friday next, but if Judge Swayne should arrive

The Weller House Hop. Though the monotonous routine of busy ife may be frequently relieved by enjoyable occasions, we are satisfied none more entertaining or delightful befalls the lot of man, than took place at the Weller House on Monday evening last. Notwithstanding it was quite a surprise, it was none the less agreeable, and the arrangements were nd to be completed, and nothing omitted that could add to the enjoyment of those present. The Misses B., Miss W., Miss McA., Miss C., Miss M., Miss B., and ma; Mrs. C, of Kentucky; Mrs. S. and Mrs. B., of Nashville, were among the fair ones who graced the occasion, and their nymph like forms, bedecked with flowers, and looped about by heavy folds of white and crims on musin, in the glowing light of the gas, presented a scene that was pleasant to behold. A few young gentleof the gas, presented a scene that was pleasant to behold. A few young gentlemen joined the brilliant throng, and to the lively tune of merry music, were soon lost o all else, in the fascinations of the 'light fantasia." As the dance proceeded the guests were served with refreshments that the managers know how to prepare approaching to perfection. At a reasonable hour the party dispersed, all seeming highly delighted with the pleasant evening spent; and all united in second ums for the hostess who presided over this recherche affair. We put in our vote of thanks on behalf of the young folks, for the consideration shown them, and hope to attend many similar recurrences

Judicial Inquisition. As to the real character of the investiga-In the quo warranto cases mentioned of the Criminal Court but little can of In the quo warranto cases mentioned above, indictments were brought against officers all the way from Judges down to outside world, but it may be safely guessed that a considerable portion of their inquiofficers all the way from Judges down to fracture is not so serious as was at first supposed. In the midst of his suffering, Mr. Davis appeared cheerfal and hopeful, no doubt thoughtful that his injury was not of a more serious character. We whope to see him entirely recovered before the expiration of many weeks.

The Immigration Association.

The gentlemen composing the Tennesses, Immigration and Real Estate Association, have been engaged during the pastified of the commencement of solive business. They have established their headquarters at the old Bank of Tennesses, and it is presumed that within the next few days something more definite will be publicly known of their proposed intentions.

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The closing argument in the cotton case a full share of judicial attention.



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